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Doctor To Accompany Mr Bevin To Colombo

London, Dec. 6.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who has a bad heart and high blood pressure, will take a doctor with him to Ceylon this month for a conference of British Commonwealth Foreign Ministers.

Informed sources said his personal physician, Sir Alexander MacCall, will go with him because the long land-air-sea trip is expected to tax Mr Bevin's strength. The Foreign Secretary is 60.

Rumours circulated in Whitehall today that he had informed the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, that he would retire from public life when the Labour government ends its present term. The term will end sometime before next Summer with the calling of a general Parliamentary election.

The reports were officially discounted.

POLICY MEETING

Mr Bevin is expected to leave for Ceylon soon after Christmas. Commonwealth Foreign Ministers meet in Colombo probably on January 6 to 7 to work out a common policy regarding the Japanese peace treaty expected to be written soon and also to discuss broad Far Eastern issues.

Sir Alexander went with Mr Bevin to Moscow in 1947 for a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. He has attended the diplomat on some other trips abroad, but Mr Bevin went alone to Washington for international talks last September.

The Foreign Secretary is now resting on England's South Coast.

His travel plans are still subject to change but he is expected to fly to Marseilles, take a ship to Egypt, fly over the Persian Gulf to Aden and go on to Ceylon in a British warship. There is some possibility that he will attend the inauguration ceremonies for the new Indian Republic in New Delhi on January 26. It is known that the Indian government would like to have him there.—Associated Press.

Nationalists Claim Advance On Chengtu Checked

TROOPS EXTRICATED FROM TRAP

Chengtu, Dec. 6.—The Nationalists asserted tonight the Red rush on this jittery refugee capital had been checked on the approaches to Suining, 90 miles eastward. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was in conference with the defender of Chengtu, his old friend, General Hu Tsung-nan.

Trustworthy private reports said Gen. Hu had extricated the bulk of his army—the best equipped in the Nationalist camp—from a potential death trap North of fallen Chungking.

The army had been in the Chia Ling mountains awaiting the expected blow at Chungking from the North, a blow that never came. It was faced with entrapment when the Reds took Chungking from the South.

General Hu's army never has been seriously tested in battle, either during the war with Japan or the struggle with the Communists.

The Nationalists denied as completely without foundation reports that the Communists had seized Suining and Neikiang, which is about 100 miles Southeast of Chengtu on the road to Chungking. (Press reports in Hongkong said on Monday that the Reds had pushed beyond Neikiang.)

A report from General Yang Sen, whose headquarters are at Suining, asserted the situation on the approaches to the city had been stabilised. Gen. Yang commands in Eastern Szechwan province.

The Communist radio in Peiping quoted Red leader Mao Tse-tung as saying the civil war was about over. Mao issued a directive to the troops to engage in agriculture and industrial work in their spare time.

On the political front there was clamour from politicians for Generalissimo Chiang to take over the Presidency now that the Acting President, Mr Li Tsung-jen, has gone to the United States. (Mr Li dispatched final orders to Chengtu before he left Hongkong enroute to the United States.)

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Going On World Flight



Pictured here is air hostess Mrs. Jill Summer, daughter of a Chelsea clergyman, who flies with Hunting Air Travel, and in January intends to set off on a round-the-world record flight. She, and her chief pilot, Capt. Antony Zweigbergh, hope to make the trip in 60 hours.

Angus Ward Leaving Mukden Today

Washington, Dec. 6.—Mr Angus Ward and his American Consulate staff presumably ended today their long isolation in Communist held Mukden, Manchuria. After more than a year under the guns of guards, Mr Ward notified the State Department that his group of 20 was leaving by special train at 3.45 a.m. Mukden time on Wednesday for Tientsin.

That information, relayed from Peiping, was expected to be the last until the Ward party's arrival at Tientsin two to four days hence. Mr Ward's only means of outside communication has been by telephone to the Consul-General, Mr O. Edmund Clubb, at Peiping.

At Taku Bar, near Tientsin three American merchant ships are expected to be available to take the entire party to freedom at Yokohama, Japan. Present plans are to use only one vessel, probably the Lakeland via dry dock at Taku from Kobe, Japan, on Friday.

Sixteen of those leaving are Americans and four are alien Europeans, the State Department was informed in the final message forwarded by Mr Clubb. All were ordered by the Mukden Municipal authorities within 48 hours beginning Monday, as an aftermath of the gaoing of Mr Ward and four members of his staff.

Over the war-damaged Manchurian and North China railway lines, the trip of 700 odd miles to Tientsin is expected to be arduous for the group, which included six women and several children.

None of the estimates of the time required for the trip was less than two days. The windup of the Ward case leaves four American prisoners in China and in Communist run North Korea, for whose release repeated U.S. official demands have been made and ignored.—Associated Press.

AHEAD OF RECORD

Honolulu, Dec. 6.—Mr Tom Lanphier, former American fighter pilot in the Pacific War, arrived from Tokyo at 3.30 p.m. GMT today in his attempt to set a new record for gliding the globe by commercial airlines. His present schedule is ahead of the record time of six days three hours and twenty minutes.—Associated Press.

Important Bye-Election

London, Dec. 6.—Government and Conservative Opposition forces were concentrating on South Bradford, Yorkshire, today for the final 48 hours of a Parliamentary contest which may turn out to be one of the most important of the bye-election in the spring.

Observers on the spot think there may be an exceedingly close finish to the bye-election, in which Mr George Cradock, the Government nominee, is opposed by Mr J. L. Winde, representing both the Conservatives and the National Liberal Party, and Mr J. Canan, an Independent Liberal.

A large array of pro- and anti-Conservative speakers has been produced by both sides for the closing stages of the contest. They include Mr Anthony Eden, the deputy leader of the Opposition, and on the Government side the War Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell.—Reuter.

Court Martial Findings

London, December 6.—A court martial today found troops William John Spriggs, 22, guilty of being absent without leave for a year in Palestine and stealing an armoured car, a Bren gun and ammunition which he turned over to illegal Jewish forces. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment. Spriggs also was ordered to be discharged with ignominy from the army. The sentence is subject to confirmation.—United Press.

DIPLOMATIC SUCCESS FOR CHINA IN UN Dispute With Russia To Be Sent To Little Assembly

DR TSIANG'S PLEA TO COMMITTEE

Lake success, Dec. 6.—The United Nations Main Political Committee today recommended that Nationalist China's dispute with Russia be sent to the interim committee which meets between Assembly sessions for continuous study and report to the next session of the full Assembly.

The vote was 23-19, with 14 abstentions. Russia and her four Cominform partners voted against the measure. Yugoslavia abstained. The vote was regarded as a diplomatic victory for Nationalist China because it keeps its case alive before the United Nations.

Observers regarded it as a setback for the United States. The U.S. Ambassador-at-large, Dr Philip Jessup, State Department expert on the Far East, had opposed the move to send the Chinese issue to the "Little Assembly."

Nationalist China told the United Nations that if it does not take firm action in the Chinese dispute with the Communists "that silence means unconditional surrender to totalitarianism."

Dr T. T. Tsiang, leader of the Nationalist delegation, told the Committee that supporters of the "hands off" policy toward China—specifically naming the United States and the Philippines—had over-emphasised the need for "stability" in the Far East. "If you are willing to surrender to Russia and Communism you certainly then will have no more war. You will have stability. It is unstable that this Assembly should pronounce that not only is China dead but that China's case is dead as well. This organisation is the hope of the world. But no institution can fulfil its functions if it adopts escapism."

COMING TO FAR EAST

After the Committee adjourned with its Assembly business concluded, Dr Jessup called a news conference and revealed that he would leave on December 20 on his policy survey trip to the Far East. He said he would be decided after the Bangkok conference of United States chiefs of the mission at the end of January whether to go to China.

Dr Jessup also used the occasion to express gratification of passage of the "open door" declaration and explain why the United States voted against sending China's case to the Little Assembly.

He said the negative vote was cast because he had supported a milder version put forward by the Philippines and defeated by the Committee. But the Chinese delegate, Dr Tsiang, expressed keen disappointment at the United States' vote and lauded the "smaller powers" for seeing the situation far better than the big powers.

In the Committee debate, Dr Jessup sought to dispel any doubts about American feelings in the case by saying that he hoped "it will be crystal clear that the United States policy is against imperialism everywhere. We condemn specifically as revealed in the Soviet Russian continuation of the Far East... which raises acute fears for the safety, independence and integrity of China."

Dr Tsiang attacked the proposal put before the Committee by the Philippines delegate, proposing that the Committee amend the tri-power Latin-American resolution to send the Chinese-Russian dispute to the "Little Assembly" for further study and report to next year's full Assembly session. The Filipino suggested that the interim committee be "instructed to conduct its consideration of the case in the light of the principles expressed in the proposal introduced by the United States and four co-sponsors which in effect enunciated a 'hands off' policy toward China."

BITTER COMMENT

Dr Tsiang said, "The delegates of the Philippines and the United States have stressed the importance of trying to work out of the interim committee with the principles of the five-power resolution. But the real purpose of the Philippine amendment is not to tie up the two resolutions before it. It is to stop all action on my charges. This resolution says 'We have done enough'."

Dr. Tsiang added, bitterly, "This draft amendment stresses the idea of stability in the Far East."

Britain Wants US To Recognise Chinese Reds

London, Dec. 6.—The British still are pressing the United States to recognise Communist China coincident with British recognition. London government officials contend that such a move would not necessarily indicate that either approves the Red regime.

An informed source said there was some difference of opinion between the two nations on what diplomatic recognition meant.

Britain has decided on recognition of the new Peiping government "for practical reasons," he said. She holds that such an act does not mean approval either of the Communist regime or its policies.

"It means simply that the Communists now control China and the British government feels that it is better to watch what goes on there from the inside than from the outside," declared the source.

This source, in a position to have first hand knowledge of talks between Washington and London on the Chinese question, said there was considerable "muddled thinking" in the United States on the matter of recognition. "Too many people have been led to believe that recognition is the same as approval," he said.—Associated Press.

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EDITORIAL

The Squatters Problem

THERE is good reason to feel thankful that the loss of life in the disastrous fire at Cheungshawan on Monday was so small; nevertheless, destruction of property and personal effects was heavy and much individual misery caused among thousands of poorer residents. For them will be felt genuine sympathy, for Home, whether it be a squatter's hut, or a mansion, is in these days, difficult and expensive to replace. The fire, incidentally, brings to renewed notice the overcrowdedness and the economic ill-balance of the Colony today. That approximately 5,000 people (not to mention animals) have to reside in some one thousand constructions which cannot be described as anything more than huts is testimony to the wretched and dangerous conditions under which so many people here today have to live. The congregating of such large numbers in a relatively small area, huddled together in wooden shacks, presents not only exceptional fire risks, but acute health dangers; such a district as Cheungshawan could easily become a breeding ground for rabies. Squatters represent no new problem to Hongkong; on the contrary they represent a feature of local life which has long received the close attention of the Authorities, and it is a subject which has been tackled with more vigour and intelligence since the war than before. The inescapable truth, however, is that no matter how skillfully the Authorities handle the problem, a squatter colony in any part of Hongkong creates for itself living hazards not suffered by inhabitants of properly built-up areas, and only the minimum of precautions against infectious diseases, fire risks and other dangers can be guaranteed. Mr Gorman, our Fire Brigade

Chief has been quoted as observing that present squatters areas in the Colony are a hazard, and that the fire risk is doubled in cold weather when not only cooking fires, but fires for warmth are lit in flimsy huts. All this is true, but it is even more emphasised in pre-war days when there was far less supervision and control of squatters' areas than now. Mr Gorman seems to feel that much of the problem would disappear if Government set aside an area of land for squatters which "could be adequately supervised not only by the Fire Brigade, but by the Police, Health and Sanitation officials." In some degree this has already been done, but in any case it is difficult to appreciate why adequate Fire Brigade, Police, Health and Sanitation supervision cannot be just as well carried out in existing squatters' areas as with any future model site which Government might create. None of the squatter areas of today is inaccessible, and if Mr Gorman is conscious of the increased fire dangers due to seasonal weather, there would seem to be ample justification for increased Fire Brigade supervision and inspection to be automatically applied at this time of the year. It is unfortunate that Hongkong has to be plagued with a squatters' problem, but it has all the appearance of inevitability and has, therefore, to be accepted. Thereafter it becomes the duty of the Authorities to see that the inhabitants of those areas faithfully observe whatever regulations are deemed necessary to ensure safeguards against hazards. This may involve additional inspection work, but it is a responsibility which cannot be evaded.

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TO-DAY

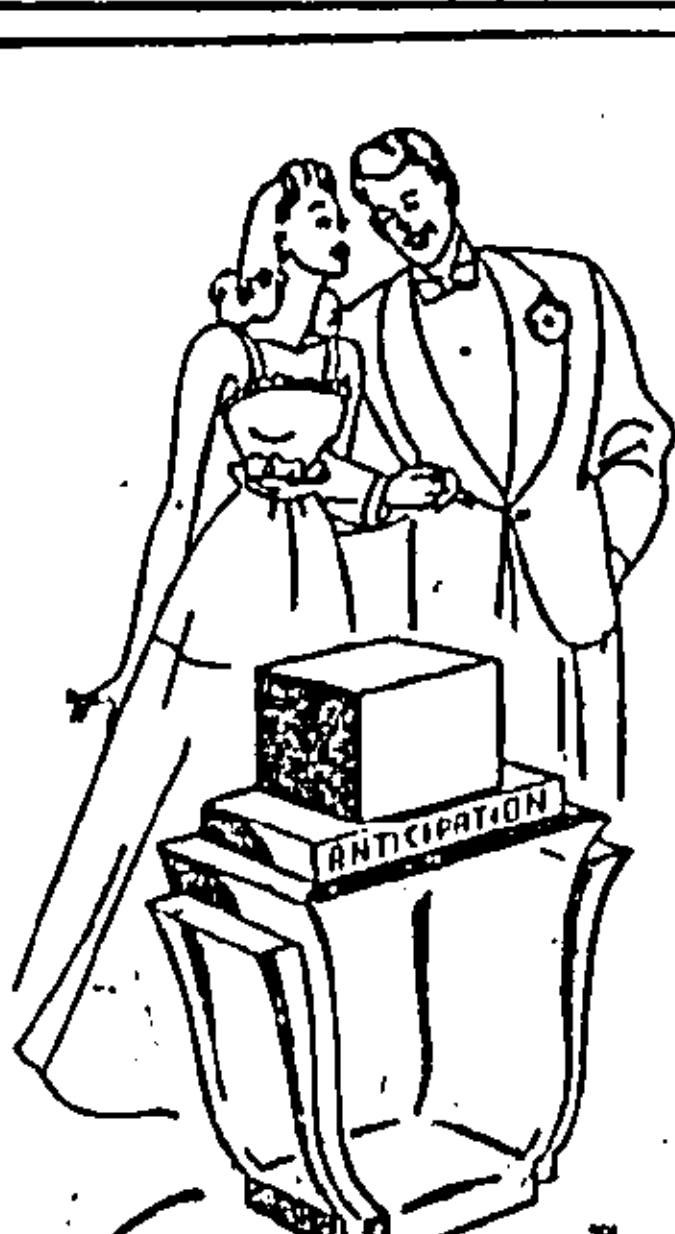
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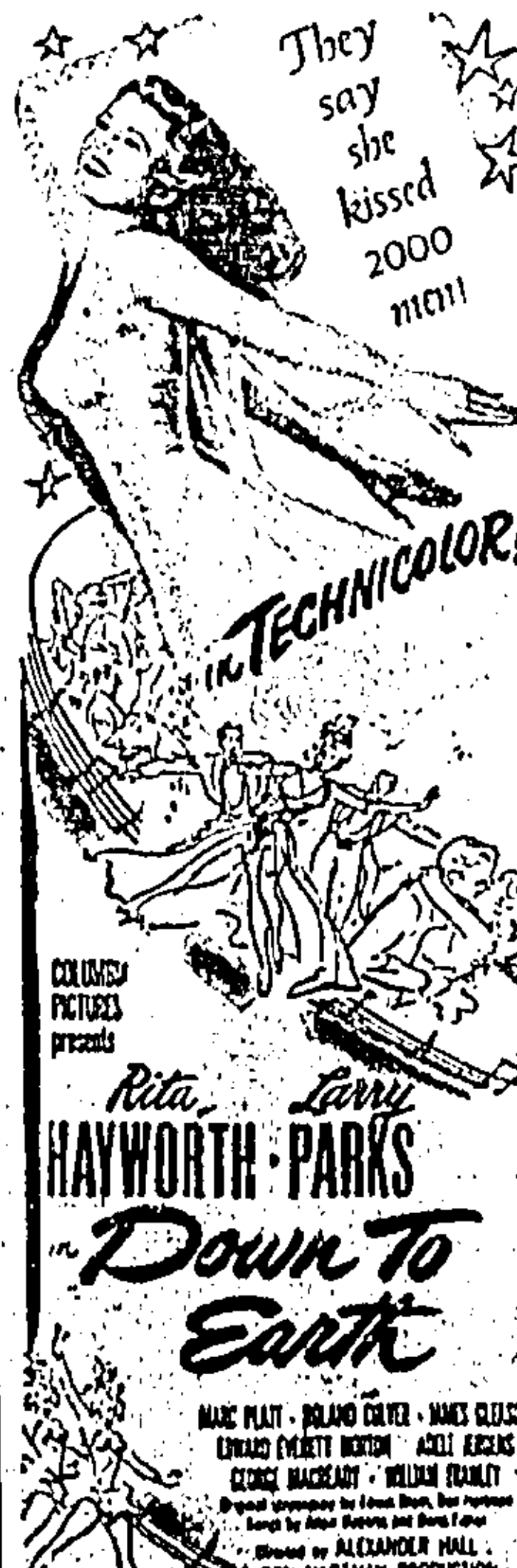
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WOMANSENSE

When Fashion & Charity Combine

Velvet costume for fur, beaded halo hat; ex-debutante
Mrs. Gerald Legge—former Miss Elaine McCord—dancer—
reception at Simpson's Restaurant, Piccadilly, for 200 St. John
Ambulance helpers.

LADY Mountbatten, in the uniform of Superintendent-in-Chief, went to Simpson's Restaurant, Piccadilly, to say "thank you" to 200 St. John Ambulance men and women. They were the volunteers who last year raised more than £1,000 in three days at the St. James's Palace exhibition and fair, when the countless were in the line.

Among them Miss Roma Hildman, 22, who runs a Sloane Square dress agency. "Two of us sold £150 worth of tokens," she said, "which the customers changed for bottles of spirits and wines."

Best-dressed woman—Mrs. Gerald Legge, of South Street, Mayfair, fair-haired wife of an accountant. She wore a black velvet cocktail dress and black "coco" hat, both decorated with jet.

What did she do at the exhibition? "I was a programme seller."

—(London Express Service)

Important
Accessories

GLOVES with matching scarfs or belts, a good choice of fabrics from satins and velvets to striped wool jersey and many costume gloves are seen at fashion shows.

All velvet or gloves with matching black velvet belts. A deep cuff fastened with black velvet is effective on a rust suede glove. Another gauntlet of light green suede is edged with black velvet. A black suede slipon has a black velvet bow and rhinestone buckle at the wrist. A suede doublet glove in black or navy has a cut out design at the wrist accented with a tiny velvet bow.

Striped wool jersey gloves are shown with a matching ascot. Deep blue rayon satin with black polka dots is used in another scarf-glove set.

Calf trimmed suede gloves are designed for give and take. The calf trimming adds the right colour to match the handbag.

For example, a suede glove has a wrist bracelet of cordovan coloured calf.

Another glove-shoe bag tieup is shown in a series of brown suede gloves with alligator trimmed cuffs. These are done in several styles from hand-some gauntlet with a deep alligator cuff to shorties with narrow wrist bands of reptile.

Very popular, it is said here, is a dressy suede glove in navy with Alençon type lace at the wrist and as fourchettes.

For cocktail wear there is a white place slipon studded with either pearls or rhinestones. To wear with untrimmed coats this firm shows a gauntlet in suede with a wide cuff of black Persian lamb.

Household Hints

After using an electrical appliance, put cord away carefully. A cord that is permanently attached to an appliance may be wound around the appliance after it is cool. Detachable cords may be coiled loosely and laid flat in a drawer or on a shelf. Or they may be hung over a wooden peg or rod large enough to prevent a sharp bend.

Connect electric cords to convenient outlets, not to light fixtures, because the latter do not carry enough electricity for most appliances.

A nylon or bristle household brush should be washed after each use in lukewarm suds and rinse water. All brushes should be dried bristles down, but nylons should be hung up.

Holiday Styles For
Teen Formals

STREET lengths, longer torsos and now bare treatments are all details that give teen formals a new fashion look for holiday wear. These shorter lengths offer the most fashion news, midriff is the focal point in these newer-looking styles. The jacket dress is a strong utility fashion because the dress makes it adaptable for both day and night wear. High holiday shades reach an exciting pitch and both strong and subtle colour contrasts are considered good.

A good percentage of the shorter formals go with important little jackets, sometimes matching, often in contrasting velvet.

They are a strong talking point and some of the smartest styles are belted. Designers have favoured the sloping un-padded shoulder and collars are usually small. The short waist-length jacket attracts attention this season and the bare arm treatment is repeated at many houses.

and pinky shades are stressed everywhere. The simple line is the one for juniors. An American house's current holiday and resort collection carries through this idea in a chic young line of dresses.

Designer Alan Graham is enthusiastic about the short evening dress and turns out a varied group from the demure full skirted type to a sophisticated little sheath with jet accents and big patch pockets. Jackets cover bare top theatre dresses. All of the cocktail and evening things, short or long, stress the luxurious fabric—lame, brocades, taffetas. The gilet ball gown appears with the pale pink net with yards and yards of pleated skirt. Satin stiffened and lined appears in a flaming red gown.

For daytime the big thing is the ease and tiny fullness evident in the bodices of many of the styles. Cardigan bindings of wool jersey and crepe are used extensively giving a neat casual touch to the wearable wool jerseys, linens and sheer wools. Pleats are everywhere and in every fabric. The sleeveless dress is considered a single now and looks newest with the easy bloused bodice. The chemise dress is a favourite.

Bright clear pastels, lots of reds and some black are featured colours. Fabrics in the daytime group include wool and cashmere, jerseys, wool voile, lots of linens and crepe used alone or in combination with other fabrics.

Bareness is the big feature when the jackets are removed. This is achieved both through neckline décolletage and sleeveless styling. The tank top is a typical example of the simple bodice treatments used. Interest at the back in the theme song of many costumes where plunging necklines and buttons at the back are spotted.

There is less fullness in skirts and this is generally controlled with pleats or panels. Wide sashes or narrow streaming velvet ribbons are the dressy touch at the waist. Sometimes sheer over skirts or new soft colour combinations enliven styles. Taffeta is a favourite fabric and used often with touches of velvet. The full skirt is important in many houses where billowy net or marquisette skirts are combined with fitted lace bodices. Taffeta slips in high shades posed under lace dresses is another good style type shown.

Colours There is much interest in the tawny shades and country cream, a real creamy colour that contrasts effectively with black and white. White, black and lots of pastels are endorsed at many of the houses. Subtle combinations, such as rust and honey beige, make news. Indecent taffeta in green, tawny

A Dress With
The "Little Boy" Look

GLAMOROUS satin separates accepted with soubrette braid, lots of ingenious over-skirts and a wonderful team-up of a brown taffeta date dress with white pleated cuffs—these are some of the new items in the new holiday collection of junior sportswear designed by Betsey Cann.

The contrast of shiny fabrics with dull-surface ones is a consistent point throughout this line.

The "Little-Boy" dress in brown taffeta is one of the most attractive in the collection. With the white collar and cuffs, its only dress-up item is the three-piece satin outfit—this strapless and slim, with the flare-back idea that Miss Cann likes so much in this line. A taffeta suit, and separate skirts in this line also use the back-flare motif.

Highlighted Theatre Halo



Stark white set off by dramatic black, always adds up to a richly satisfying colour scheme, especially for evening wear. B. J. Goldenberg uses it to excellent advantage in this festive theatre hat of pure white felt and black velvet. Sparkling rhinestones embroidery highlights the halo trim which is finished with black velvet cord and a lacy mask veil.

Nice Brows Give Face Expression



Carefully-plucked eyebrows, darkened with eyebrow pencil, make a nice frame for pretty eyes, says Singer Martha Lipton. On lashes, she uses mascara.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EYEBROWS are designed by nature to protect the eyes and to add beauty and attractiveness to the face and features. The Latin races—French, Italian and Spanish—are very individual and they express themselves with all their features, notably the eyebrows; this trait exercises the muscles of the brows and results in a curved or semi-curved development of these features. It is believed that it stimulates the growth of hair, which accounts in part for the fact that, in these races, the eyebrows are usually heavy.

If you have tweezed yours down to a mere shadow and again you might act upon this idea. Perhaps the scheme will work, but it won't do any harm to try. Applications of mineral oil are recommended by beauticians; it passes that idea. We do know that the tiny brush designed for eyebrow grooming will have a pleasing effect upon the growth, especially if the bristles carry a little of the oil. Brush upward at the forward terminal, then sweep straight along and brush downward at the far tip. This treatment helps to produce a pleasing outline, much like the shape of the wing of a bird in flight—a favourite pattern of some portrait painters.

An eyebrow with a moderate arch is considered more beautiful than a very high arch, a fairly straight line, or one that has an upward tilt at the far terminal. The distance between them should not be too wide, as you don't do much plucking there if you are inclined to want to hold hands.

Very light eyebrows give the face an expressionless aspect, and that is when the crayon or mascara comes to the rescue. The true blonde should never use a black crayon, but should select a dark brown; black offers too strong a contrast to a fair, delicate skin. A little mascara on the lashes helps to form a pleasing frame effect upon the growth, especially if the bristles carry a little of the oil.



Ham Casserole for Dinner

"A number of our officer's wives are not as robust or alert as they should be, and this includes my wife," a colonel observed. "They're nervous, sometimes irritable and tire easily."

"Are they trying to reduce?" I asked.

"No, most of them don't eat three square meals a day. They get a coffee and juice breakfast, a snack at noon, then some goody mess and coffee or tea with friends in the afternoon. They try to eat a complete dinner at night, and as a result, they get indigestion and reach for the package of baking soda."

Morning Rush "The mistake starts with breakfast," remarked. "If they are rushed in the morning getting the family off, I'd suggest a cup of coffee before serving breakfast. Then, after the family has been served and they are alone, they should take a quiet 30-minute period for a leisurely breakfast, such as an orange, a dish of oat cereal, a poached or soft cooked egg, toast and a second cup of coffee."

"Last week," continued the colonel, "I went home unexpectedly and found my wife 'makin' in the kitchen, a tin of sardines, a lemon, some crackers and a cup of tea on one end of the table, the ironing board on the other, a basket of laundry on a chair."

"Enjoying your lunch?" I asked.

"Not one bit," she said. "But it's all I have time to eat."

"In other words, Colonel, she was so enmeshed in her own rush, that she couldn't stop long enough to eat an adequate lunch. She was too confused to realize that an untidy kitchen is a poor place to eat."

Remove the fat from a thin 1 lb. slice of raw ham. Cut the ham in 1" squares, and fry with 1 sliced peeled medium-sized onion until both are lightly browned. Then add 1/4 sliced cleaned mushroom tops, and the stems cut crosswise in small rounds (or substitute 1 (3 oz.) tin sliced mushrooms). Continue to cook and stir until the mushrooms turn colour. Then add 2/3 cup solid-pack fire-roasted tomatoes and liquid. Cover and simmer about 45 min. or until the ham is nearly tender. Then add 1 peeled large apple, cored and sliced thin. Cover and continue to cook until the apple and ham are tender, about 15 min. longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to an oiled shallow 3-qt. casserole. Cover with Duchesse potato put on in fluffy spoonfuls, or by means of a pastry tube. Brown under the broiler.

Raisin-Rice Nut Pudding In a double-boiler top put 2 c. apple juice, 1/2 c. grape juice, 1/2 c. water and 1/2 glass any jelly. Simmer until the jelly melts. Then stir in 3/4 c. raisins and 1 c. white rice. Place over hot water, cover and steam until the rice and raisins are tender and all the liquid is absorbed. Add 1/2 c. chopped blanched nuts, any kind. Serve warm with top cream, or mould and serve cold with whipped cream, or whipped dried skim milk topping.

Trick of the Chef Mixed greens for a tossed salad should be combined for contrasting flavour. For instance, lettuce which is bland with chicory which is bitter or with romaine which has a slight pungent taste. Add a little table mustard to the French dressing.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HE BOUGHT THE PRIVILEGE—In an endeavour to raise some money, the Rotary Club of Middlebury, Vermont, held an auction. Robert Summers, right, bid US\$12.00 for the honour of spending a night in goal and having Sheriff Sweet serve breakfast in bed.



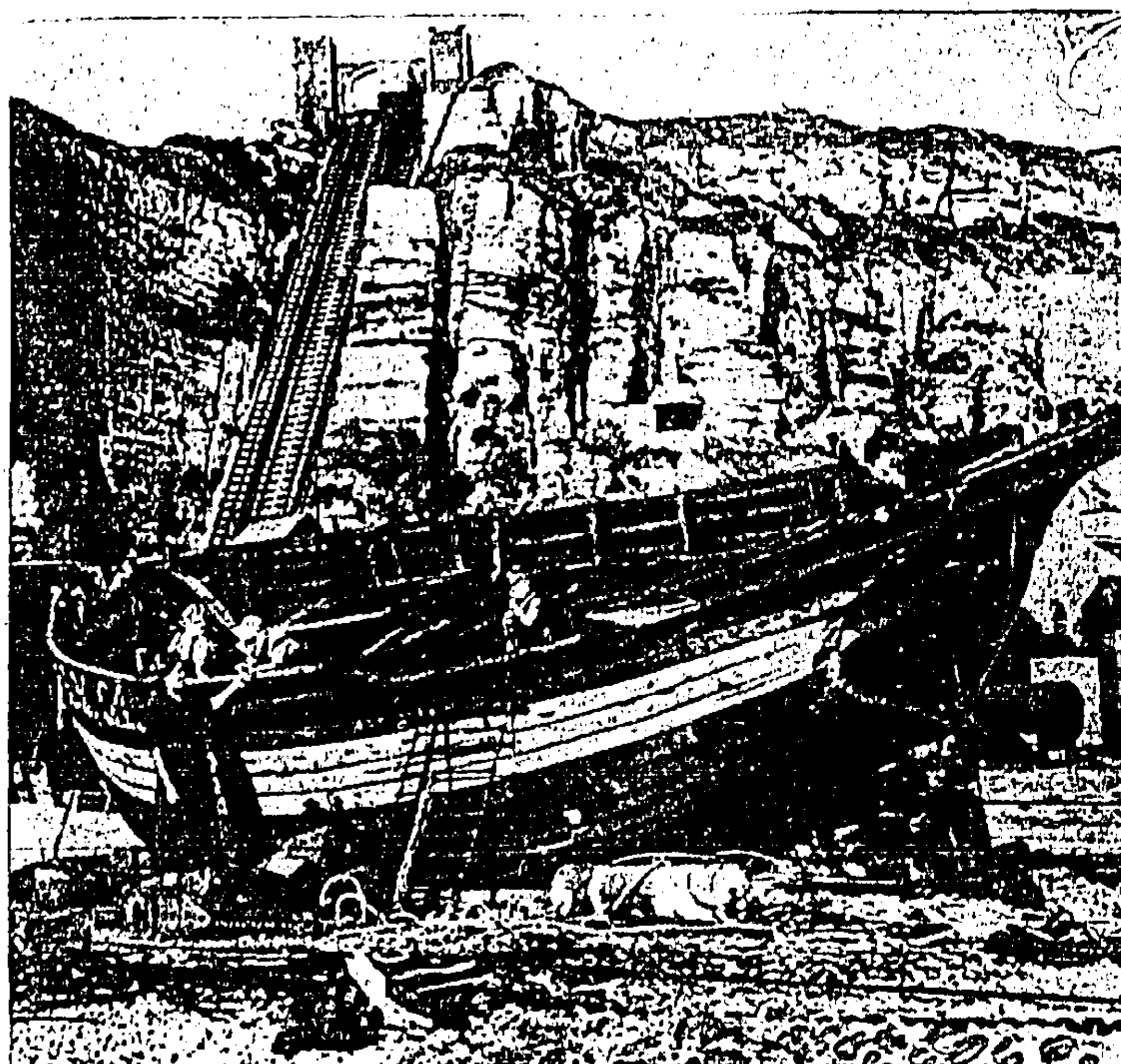
LOOKING ON—Stephen Jost, six-year-old son of a major stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, sits on the muzzle of a gun on a U.S. Army M45 heavy tank while Sgt. Herman R. Hill takes his position. The Infantry School at Fort Benning was giving a firepower exhibition for America's top defence officials, and demonstrating the most up-to-date weapons.



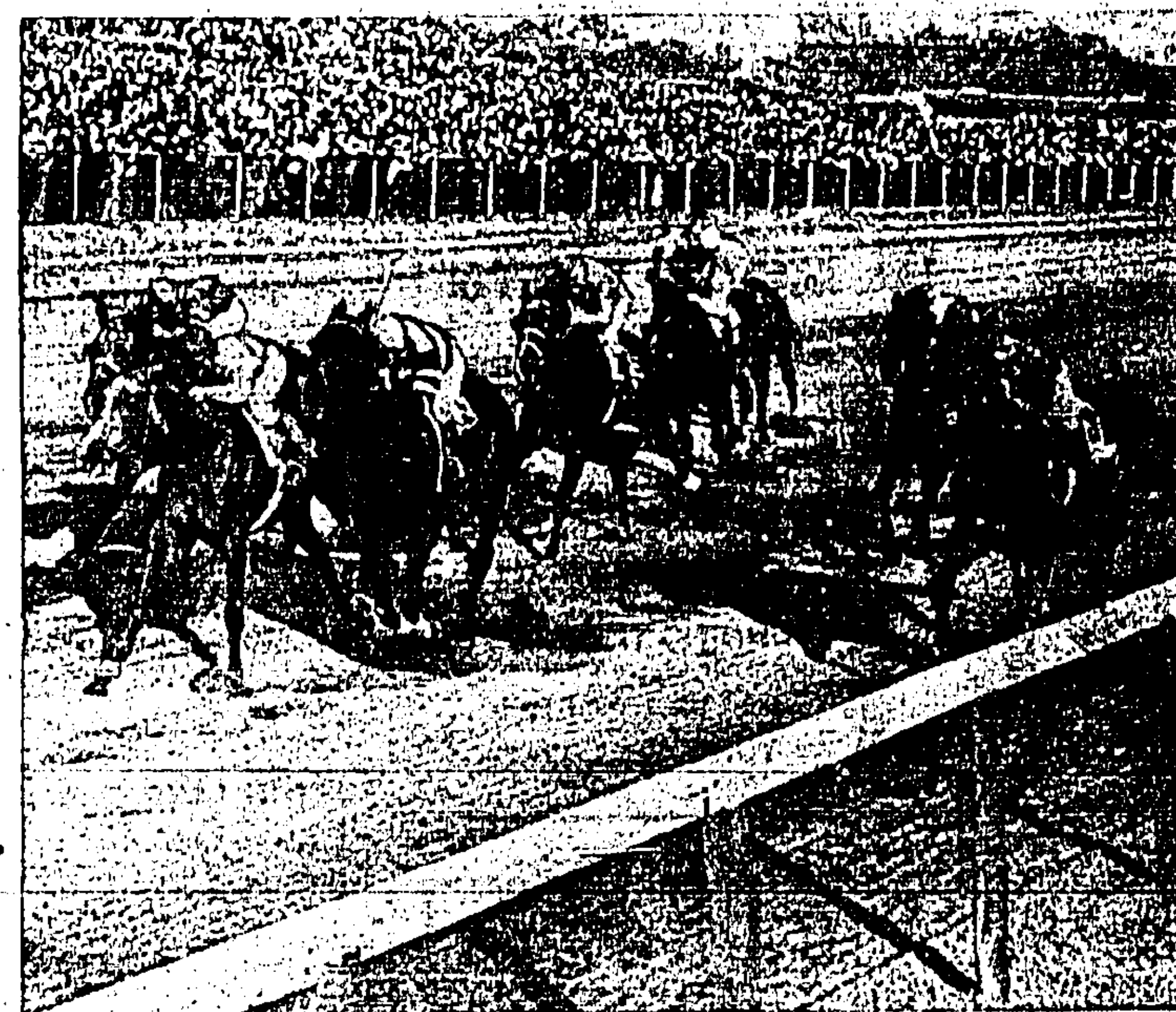
WORKING WHILE HE WAITS—While waiting for an artificial leg at a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, Kalervo Viasanen balances on one leg in the hospital's shop and does his work. A native of Finland, Viasanen lost his leg as a soldier in Italy, and now hopes to study engineering.



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU—Little Irene Streitbacher, aged three, had an elfish twinkle in her eye when she departed from New York with her parents to visit her grandparents in Switzerland.



IT LIES A-WASTING—This lugger, the oldest fishing vessel in Hastings, England, lies rotting on the beach of the S. sex resort town, having last been active in the evacuation of Dunkirk in 1940. Her former owner gave the ancient ship to the town as one of the few remaining examples of the "late stern" lugger, but she's merely being used as a playground for children.



LEADING THE WAY—Major Kay, jockey S. Perez up, pulls away from the field to win the fifth race in the Empire City meet at the Jamaica, N.Y. race track. Mr Jay (5), Ovie Scurlock up, was second, and Musketeeer, on the outside, with Joe Renick up, was third.



A FEAT BY THE FEET—Little David Lee Schube, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been able to stand since he was two months old. Now that he's twice that, he can balance himself on his daddy's hand.



EXPLOSION—The storage elevator of a mill in Minneapolis, Minnesota, goes up in flames after an explosion ripped off its roof. The damage was estimated at US\$125,000.



SOME GAL—Beauteous Georgin Lee helped to create a very charming atmosphere while lending her curvaceous charms to a festive occasion in New York.

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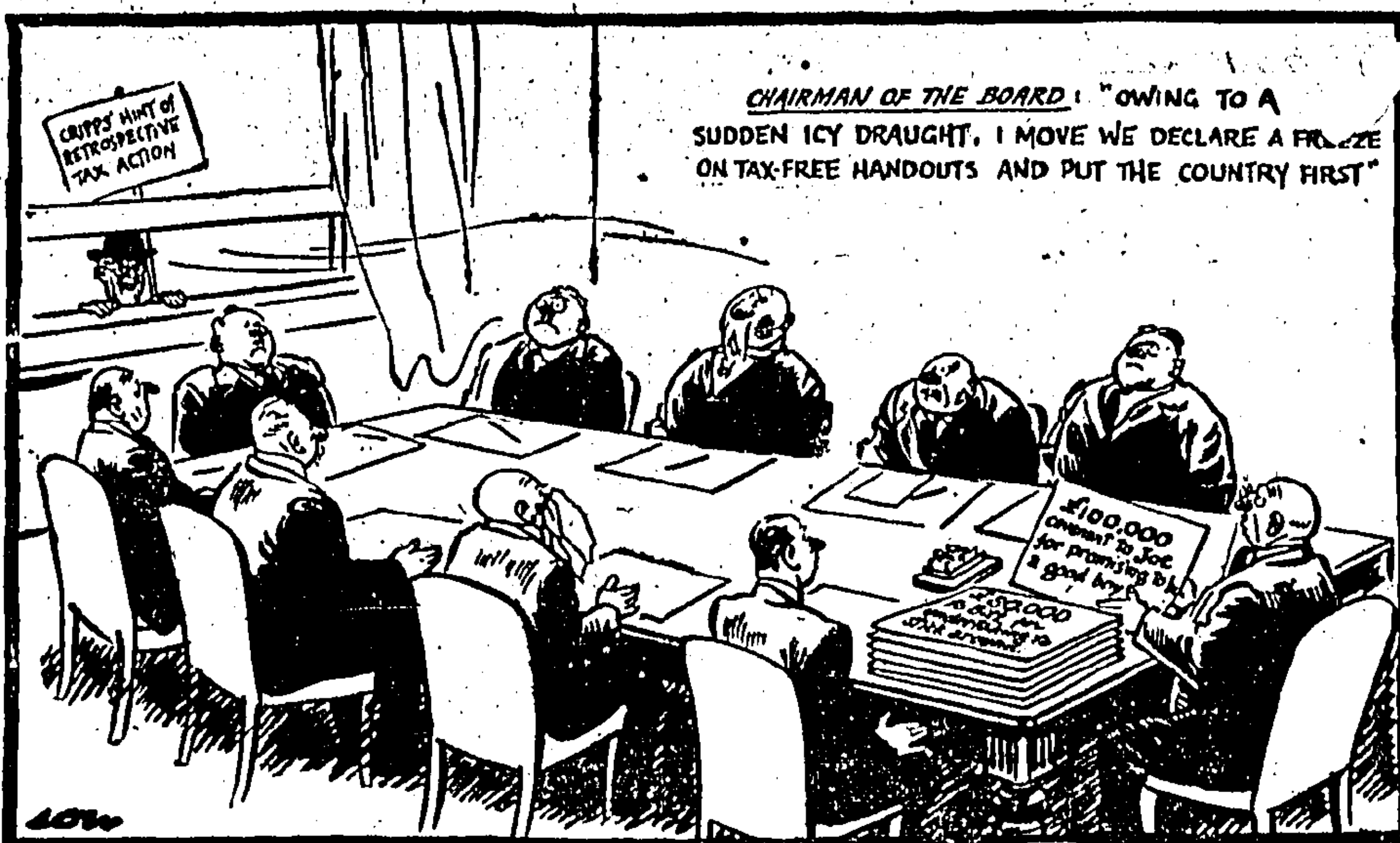
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Next Change—Ann NEAGLE in "MAYTIME in MAYFAIR"

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FOR THE SERVICES

NEWS FROM HOME

TORPEDO BOAT HOME:

MAJOR George V. Rouse, Brigade Major 65th AA, Brigadier, Scarborough Barracks, Doncaster, who served on the North-West Frontier and in Burma, lives with his wife and two children in a converted motor torpedo boat. He has put in two smaller engines to make space for a living room, and the fuel tank has become a bedroom.

WAITED 35 YEARS:

FOR 35 years the 10th Bn. East Yorkshire Regiment, have been waiting in the hope that one of their old members would become Lord Mayor of Hull. This year the mayoralty fell to one of them, Alderman John Henson. They had hoped he would be guest of honour at the silver jubilee dinner of the old comrades' association of the regiment, but illness prevented him from attending. They sent him a special message.

SAW NELSON DIE:

MRS. Mary Jean Watt Macdonald, of Turf, Aberdeen, has celebrated her 102nd birthday and recalls that her grandfather was at the Battle of Trafalgar and saw Nelson die in action.

RUSH IN LAND CLAIMS

CENTRAL Land Board officials are working overtime to deal with a rush of last-minute claims against the Government's £300,000,000 compensation and for land owners. Claims have been flowing at the rate of 40,000 to 50,000 a day during the past few weeks. Nearly 800,000 have so far been counted. Deadline for lodging a claim against the millions which seemed six weeks ago to be "going begging" was last posted on Thursday June 30. On July 1 experts started assessing the value of the claims. Pay-out is in four years' time.

COLONEL ON COAL:

COLONEL C.G. Lancaster, MP for the Fylde Division of Lancashire, is earning a wide reputation as an authority on coal, and his meetings on the subject are attracting large audiences. He commanded the 9th Bn Sherwood Foresters during the 1940 retreat through Belgium and France, being one of the last three units to leave Dunkirk. Between the wars, Colonel Lancaster held high managerial positions in the coal and iron industry.

HIS OWN DAY:

FORMERLY of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, Police Inspector Arthur Wards of Southampton, claims a series of birthday landmarks: born on November 14, 1901; joined the Shropshires on November 14, 1915; left the Army on November 14, 1924, when he also joined the police force. And recently on his birthday, November 14, 1949, he retired from the Force.

The jumping cat gave a new lead on

FRUSTRATION

WHAT makes a criminal so case-hardened that he returns repeatedly for more punishment? What twist of temperament caused Nevill Heath's ex-soldier? What evil force whips up the fury of law-abiding people to the point where they can lynch innocent men?

A newly discovered quirk of the human mind may be responsible for all these and many other eccentricities—the erratic way it automatically reacts to prolonged frustration, a scientist claims in a research report just published.

Every man, woman, and child has a "frustration limit," beyond which they cannot be driven without developing some eccentricity, the scientist, PROFESSOR NORMAN MAIER, of Michigan University, U.S., believes.

This eccentricity may be no more serious than a mannerism like nail-biting. But if some major need is frustrated it may result in a series of seemingly motiveless crimes.

The respectable young wife, whose home-making instincts are frustrated by the housing shortage, may turn shop-lifter. The boy who badly wants to shine at school, but fails, becomes a sneak-thief. The ambitious father, bullied in business, brutally attacks his children. The would-be dictator takes it out of the nearest convenient minority.

Three claims

Backed by the results of ten years' research Maier makes three other far-reaching claims:—

- 1 Punishment nearly always fails to stop warped behaviour due to frustration, because it aggravates, instead of removing, the cause.
- 2 If frustration is aggravated the reaction to it may become compulsive. A person may then be relentless.

* "FRUSTRATION—The Study of Behaviour without a Goal," by Norman Maier (McGraw-Hill, London, 29s. 6s.).

Psychological case records—such as the case of the youth who was acquitted of stealing a car, then stole one on his way home from court—support the theory.

Too much stress

The worst Nazi excesses took place when Hitler's plans were going badly. It has now been found that the number of lynchings in the Southern US closely follows the price of cotton. When cotton prices fall, creating low wages and frustration among white workers, the number of Negro lynchings rises.

The theory explains why crimes of violence increase in times of stress; why intelligent children from families where discipline has been strict often drift to crime.

It gives a sensible scientific basis for psychological treatment found to work by trial and error. Thus, Maier found in the jumping experiments that frustrated animals could not be forced to jump to the left by punishing them, but could be persuaded to do so by guiding them there. He also found that letting frustrated people "take it out" of inanimate objects gave them considerable relief.

Treatment

Recently, I saw both these principles—guidance and letting off steam—being used in the treatment of young criminals at London's Institute for the Scientific Treatment of Delinquency. Young convicted thieves were being allowed to break up furniture, smash paint on the walls, fight and shout insults in what seemed a mad riot of psychological clap-net.

But in the next room I saw children who after similar treatment and guidance aimed at removing the cause of their frustration had conquered their urge to steal sufficiently to keep clear of the police courts. Since Freud's day psychologists have sought complex hidden motives for every absurd act. Maier's idea that a high proportion of human behaviour is without logical motive seems a more sensible explanation.

Ruffled brows

A New discovery in man's age-old fight against the all-consuming locust has just been announced—locusts navigate by means of their eyebrows. The minute hairs bend in the air stream, passing on stabilising messages to the insect's brain, scientists report. A locust suspended by a thread flaps its wings as long as its eyebrows are ruffled by a jet of air. But if the jet stops or the eyebrows are glued down, the insect behaves as though grounded.

(London Express Service)

SITTING ON THE FENCE

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Lady with daughter would share flat with paying guest, daily woman employed."—Advertisement.

SHE is The Lady and I am The Woman. Only The Woman what comes in to char;

She lies a-snooring while I scrub the floorin. She and er daughter are so lah-de-dah.

She is The Lady, and I am The Woman. I take er some tea when the clock's strikin nine; "Good Woman, good mornin," she says through her yawnin. "The weather outside. Is it wet? Is it fine?"

I am The Woman and she is The Lady. She is The Lady in satin and silk; She's been out to supper and longs for a cupper. A pity the milkman's forgotten the milk.

I am The Woman and she is The Lady. The Lady in satins and sables and milk. She and er daughter in scented of water. Me with me elbows right down in the sink.

She is The Lady and I am The Woman. Only The Woman what cleans out the hall; Lordy, good heavens, time for elevenes. The milkman's as left us some milk after all.

I may be The Woman, she may be The Lady. But I am the one what as milk in er tea. She and er daughter in scented of water. I'll teach the good Lady to "Good Woman" me.

'Love on the Dole'

A married couple living near Brussels have just thrown a party to celebrate 25 consecutive years of unemployment. Between them they receive £6 6s. a week from the Government.—Report from Belgium.

"WELL, mother, it was a wonderful party."

"Yes, dad, it was. And all paid for by the Government, too. I thought you looked so young and handsome."

"So did you. Just like a girl. Why, mother, I don't suppose we've got a wrinkle between us."

"Why should we have a wrinkle, dad? We've had nothing to worry about since we stopped working."

"Nothing at all. No factory bell to get us out of bed. Just the garden in the summer and the pictures when we feel like it."

"And another thing, dad. If you feel a bit tired tomorrow after the party you won't have to get up. Not like the others, I mean."

"No, not like the others. I can lie in bed all day if I like."

* * *

In the bus

"I HOPE they're happy now, don't you?"

"The Government. They've ruined the British film industry by taxation and now they can pat themselves on the back. They couldn't have made a bigger mess of it if they'd been running it themselves."

"In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if they did it on purpose so they could take over. That's what they want."

(Continued on Page 5)

Baroness Clare's strange story of a 'British' army that sat to attention

SITTING in her cottage in East-street, Lewes, Sussex, the Baroness Clare von Massenbach, English-born widow of a high German officer, disclosed to me the strange story of a secret "British" regiment formed in the German Army during the war.

The baroness is the second daughter of Sir John Wallis, Judge and Privy Councillor, who died three years ago. At Oxford she met Baron Max von Massenbach.

They lived in Germany through the war and the baron was killed fighting east of Berlin.

The fake British regiment, said the baroness, was formed in 1942.

The men were clad in British battledress, taught the robust language of the British soldier, and even drilled note perfect in the singing of "Tipperary."

"My husband," she said, "was conscripted into it. They were warned that one man in every four was an agent, who would watch for indiscretions. These agents also had instructions to shoot deserters."

"In fact, 30 men were shot for breaches of security."

"The men trained with British equipment to the last detail. Captured Jeeps were used."

"But the show was away when the regiment tried to infiltrate into Allied lines."

"The men in the Jeeps sat bolt upright with their faces looking steadily to the front, presenting an unmistakable picture of German military training."

"Odd things happened in that regiment. Men went into action with the intention of surrendering."

"But in the confusion of unknown men of the fake regiment found themselves surrendering to their own comrades."

—Gwyn Lewis (London Express Service)



Baroness Clare von Massenbach

NANCY Finny Business



By Ernie Bushmiller



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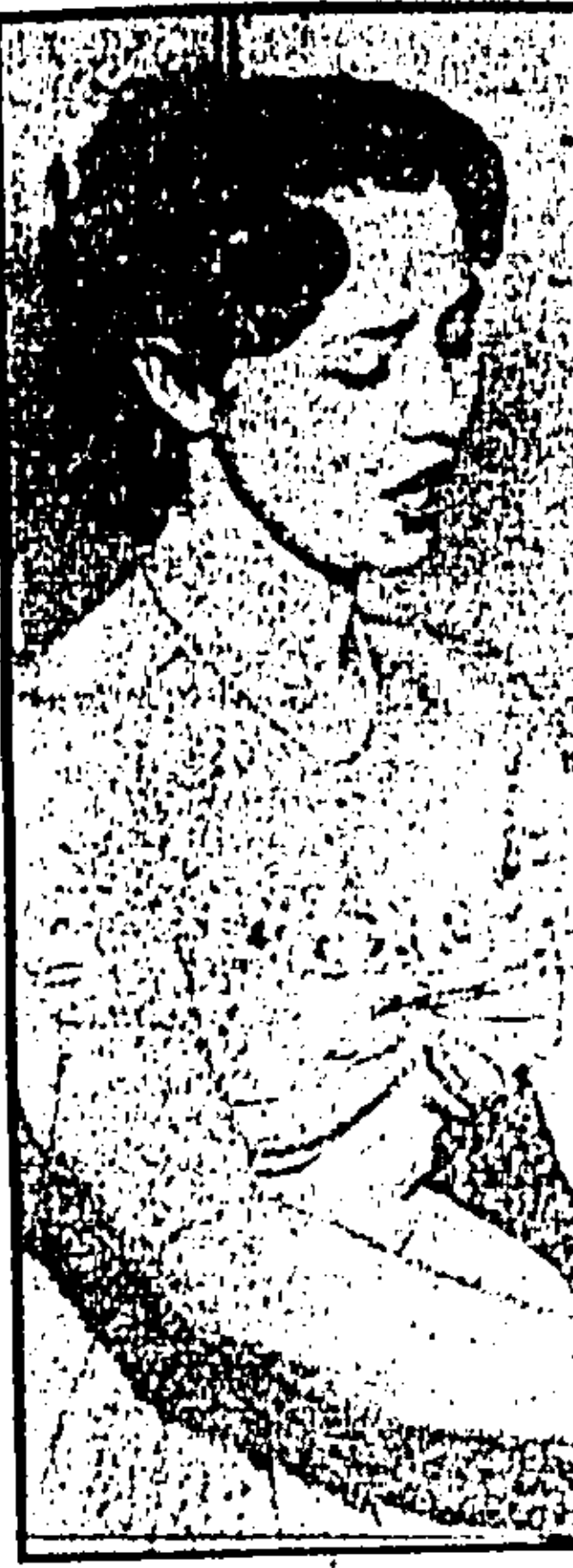
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"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC

On Sale at Leading Stores

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG.

Beery's daughter :
£714 a month



Carol Ann Beery, 18, adopted daughter of the late Wallace Beery, has been awarded £714 a month from Beery's £9,000-000 estate by the Los Angeles Superior Court.

(London Express Service)

More Details Of Reds' Ambitious Bond Issue

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Four hundred million Chinese would have to advance 10 catties of millet each to buy up the proposed Chinese Communist "people's victory" bond issue, according to the Peking radio.

The announcement indicates the ambitious dimension of the Chinese Communists' bond project.

Quoting the non-Communist politico, Ma Shu-lun, the broadcast said: "The total sum of the victory bonds equals four billion catties of millet, averaging 10 catties per head of the Chinese people."

The broadcast further disclosed that the Chinese Communists were planning to levy from the peasants twenty-four billion catties of millet during the coming year.

Other non-Communist comment on the bond issue, as broadcast by Radio Peking, stressed satisfaction that the Peking Government was making no bones about its financial difficulties.

"The Government did not hide the fact of inflation and its financial difficulties. Since the Government is so frank the people will undoubtedly give their full support," the radio quoted Mr. Chan Lan, who heads a minor party in the so-called Chinese Communists' coalition.

TIBETAN CLAIM

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Union with China and struggle under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party are the keys to the genuine freedom and happiness of the Tibetan people, said the Chinese Communist radio quoting Yihshuchen, a refugee lama-politician and one-time secretary-general to the Tibetan regent Jigchen, who was assassinated in the 1946 coup d'etat.

Yihshuchen blames Jigchen's overthrow and death on the Tibetan "pro-British" faction which "working in collusion with the British Imperialists, opened fire on Lamaseries and slaughtered Lamas who rose against the foreign aggressors."

The Panchen and Dalai are looking forward to "liberation," Yihshuchen said. "It is only by closely uniting with the other peoples in the country to

Britain Opposes U.N. Plan For Jerusalem

CADOGAN TO VOTE AGAINST FULL INTERNATIONALISATION

Lake Success, Dec. 6.—Britain today opposed a proposal for full international control of Jerusalem. Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate, told the United Nations Special Political Committee that he would vote against the recommendation of a 17-nation Sub-Committee that the Trusteeship Council shall be asked to draw up a statute for the city and implement it.

Sir Alexander maintained Britain's support for the Palestine Conciliation Commission plans for control of the Holy City and made an appeal to Jordan and Israel to co-operate.

Discussing the merits of the Conciliation Commission's scheme, he said that the proposals, although providing for a partition of the city, would maintain a balance of privileges and responsibilities between Israel and Jordan.

The scheme would be the foundation of a more far-reaching and acceptable system for the future, when the

experience of co-operation might have produced an atmosphere of calm reasoning.

Israel and Jordan, Sir Alexander said, would be sharing privileges and responsibilities in Jerusalem with the rest of the world. They would be as trustees of a sacred trust.

ARAB OPPOSITION

Mr Fouzi Mulk, of Jordan, told the Committee that Jordan was opposed to all the proposals before the Committee. He said that no form of internationalisation, whether in the nature of the Conciliation Commission plan, the Australian proposal (which has now become the Sub-Committee's recommendation) or the Dutch plan, was acceptable.

Admiral Shakhry, of Syria, said that the Committee was now at the cross-roads. "There are many ways which lead home," he said, "but the way to the internationalisation of Jerusalem is only one. This can be found in the draft resolution adopted by the Sub-Committee."

That draft was nothing but a paraphrasing of the November 1947 resolution and he would not have thought that there would be any difficulty in re-stating a previous resolution.

The States which had led the campaign for the adoption of the 1947 resolution should at least take a position consistent with their previous convictions. The "bundle of proposals" approved by the Sub-Committee draft were competing with each other in defiance of the 1947 decision. The Syrian delegate said that the denominator common to these other proposals was that they did not provide for any international regime in Jerusalem.

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 6.—The Israeli delegate, Mr. Aulbury Eban, today told the temporary United Nations Political Committee that "full political independence in Jerusalem" was indispensable to the protection of the Holy Places.

Opposing the resolution calling for complete internationalisation of the city, Mr. Eban said: "If Jerusalem is to be religiously tranquil it must be politically serene."

He described the sub-committee plan as a "programme for replacing the pride and freedom of Jerusalem today by anarchy and discontent, endangering both its religious and its security."

Mr. Eban repeated previous warnings to the Committee that Israel could not be responsible for law and order in the United Nations regime imposed on Jerusalem.

"While this Committee may strive its utmost to respond to the religious objectives of churches," he said, "it is its own exclusive duty to determine the best political circumstances and limits within which those objectives may be effectively realised."

"Either we shall simultaneously fulfil them both or we shall fulfil neither. International control of Jerusalem shrines could not be effectively achieved if the foundations of peace and order in Jerusalem were to be corroded and undermined."—United Press.

Representation Of Colonies In Parliament

Question To Be Put

London, Dec. 6.—The proposal that Britain's 50 colonies should be represented in the House of Commons is raised in a question for Clement Attlee, in Parliament tomorrow from a Labour Member, Mr. Harold Davies.

Political quarters do not expect the proposal to receive official support. For many years the policy of the British Government has been to lead the Colonial territories to self-government within the Commonwealth.

The Government would not consider that aim realised by Colonial representation on the metropolitan Parliament. Mr. Davies told Reuter tonight that he did not advance the idea as a permanent step but as one to hasten the independence of the Colonies.—Reuter.

Sitting On The Fence

(Continued from Page 4)

would open up a lot of nice jobs for the boys, wouldn't it?"

"YES."

"All their sons would be directors and all their ugly daughters would be film actresses. Would you go to a film like that?"

"NO."

"Nor would anybody else. But that wouldn't stop them spending your money on their rubbish. You've got to realise you're living under a dictatorship."

"HAVE IT?"

"And they're doing it very cleverly, too. They all the lectures and entertaining people out of existence and what happens?"

"I DON'T KNOW."

"Then you've only got miners, boiler-makers, and the Government. And you talk about Utopia."

"I DIDN'T."

"A world full of miners and boiler-makers seeing Government films with all the heroes civil servants. What are you doing for Christmas?"

"NOTHING."

"And just as well. Because there'll be nothing much to do. All this talk about more food at Christmas is moonshine. What did they say about Christmas sweets?"

"I DON'T REMEMBER."

"First it was more sweets. Then it wasn't. Then it was more. Now it isn't. Teasing the kiddies. That's what they're doing. Disciplining the slave workers of the future. Well, so long. I get out here."

"GOOD."

(London Express Service)

DIPLOMATIC SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

reached on the basis of the Philippine amendment.

The Filipino measure would leave to the Little Assembly whether to take up the Chinese item inasmuch as it simply "authorised" a group to do so if it should consider that such action "would promote stability in the Far East."

Dr. Jaccus said the American delegation "endorses and agrees with the views just put forward by the delegate of the Philippines. The Philippine amendment does provide a link between the two proposals. It does evaluate the question of continuing study in the interim committee to a point which we have felt was so important in the resolution tabled by the five delegations, namely, that there should be a clear statement by the Assembly of the principles which are to govern states in their relationships to China."—United Press.

Chinese Ambassador As Auctioneer



The Chinese Ambassador in London, Dr. Cheng Tsin-hsi, recently auctioned this ham for £18 at an "At Home" held in aid of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. With Dr. Cheng in this picture are his wife, and Mrs. Ernest A. Simpson, chairman of the Fund. Behind is Mrs. Gordon Moore. — London Express Service.

Professor Joins Controversy Over Uranium Exports

Washington, Dec. 6.—Professor Harold Urey, who helped to make the first atom bomb, said today that if the United States had not continued exporting small amounts of uranium—from which the bomb was made—in 1943, the world would not have known the material had a new value.

Prof. Urey was joining the controversy in which two associates of President Roosevelt, Mr. Henry Wallace and the late Mr. Harry Hopkins, have been accused of shipping radioactive materials to Russia.

Uranium was first listed internationally for explosive purposes in 1943, Prof. Urey said. The weights of uranium allowed by export licences were so small as to be insignificant compared with the amount needed to produce an atom bomb.

The State Department has published a memorandum based on wartime records, showing that in 1943—two years before the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima—four export licences were granted for shipping uranium compounds to Russia.

The records did not show whether the uranium was actually shipped.

A chemical manufacturing firm stated that in 1943 it made two sales of impure uranium compounds to the Russian Purchasing Commission "with the full knowledge of the appropriate Government agencies."

Mr. R. Jordan, a former United States Air Force pilot, claimed that during the war he snatched secret radar equipment from four planes bound for Russia.

He told a Press conference that a fifth plane with the same material did reach the Soviet Union. Mr. Jordan alleged in a radio interview that the late Mr. Harry Hopkins, personal adviser to President Roosevelt, had been involved in the shipping of atom material to Russia.—Reuter.

CAFE STRIKE IN ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 6.—All cafes and restaurants in Israel were closed for 24 hours today, in protest against alleged "looting" of the vital interests of the catering trade.

The "strike" was directed mainly against the new regulations issued by Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Supply and Rationing, introducing coupons for meat at restaurants.

A British pattern "austerity" regime was imposed by Dr. Joseph several months ago in an effort to cut down food imports.—Reuter.

Naval Hot Weather Tests At Singapore

25 "Guinea Pigs" In Good Health

Singapore, Dec. 6.—Scientists are at work on experiments at the King Edward VII College of Medicine to determine whether warships in Far Eastern waters should be "tropicalised" to suit climatic conditions.

It may be 1951, however, before the work at the Tropical Research Unit of Great Britain to determine some of the effects on men exposed to a hot environment is completed and put into operation.

Surgeon Commander F. P. Ellis, who heads the unit, explained the work: "The Admiralty was interested in climatic problems during the war, when reports from warships in tropical waters suggested that severity of the heat between decks was likely to interfere with the fighting efficiency of the fleet, if it was involved in prolonged actions with the enemy."

Naval ratings volunteered to undergo tests under which actual conditions in certain compartments of warships are simulated.

"The 25 Naval ratings who act as subjects for the main experiments are all in good health and have served one hot season in the tropics," said Surgeon Commander Ellis.

"Some of them carry out heavy physical work such as gun crews may have to perform in action. Others carry out tasks which require less energy expenditure but greater concentration of skill, which may be of a boring nature, but which are necessary to shipboard efficiency."—Associated Press.

Ship Disaster Finding

Toronto, Dec. 6.—The Ontario Attorney-General's Department announced here today that there were no grounds for any criminal charges following the fire aboard the Great Lakes cruise ship Noronic, in which 119 people died in the docks here on September 17.

A spokesman said that the Department considered the case closed after studying the report by Mr. Justice Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada, who presided at the inquiry into the disaster.

The Kellock Commission ordered suspension for a year of the certificate of the Noronic's master, Captain William Taylor.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sure I know it's some strange boy—she couldn't get away with that sickly sweet stuff with anybody who knows her!"

Radio Hongkong

6.00, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary; 6.30, "Hand Call"—B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted by Joe Jenkins with Janet Davis and Chorus; (B.B.C.S.); 6.50, Orchestra; (B.B.C.S.); 7.00, "Much-Blinded in the March"—With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne; (B.B.C.S.); 7.15, "General Speaking"—Sir George Alexander, the "Unique Actor-Manager"; (B.B.C.S.); 7.30, "From the Editor's"—(London Relay); 8.10, "Record Round-About"—Vasey; Request Programme Presented by Sue Dawson; (Studio); 8.10, "Services Spotlight"—A concert by the Band of the Royal Leicesters; (Relay from The Nine Dragons Club, Kowloon); 10.00, Radio News; (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.30, "French Cabaret"; 10.45, Recital; Piano Duet by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson; 11.00, Dance To Kary Kayser and His Orchestra; 11.15, Weather Report; World and Home News from Britain; (Relay from London, Record); 11.30, "God Save the King"; 11.40, Close Down.

SHELL X100 attacks wear at source MOTOR OIL

If you could see the inside of your engine, you might get a shock... scraper-rings blocked with deposits, rings stuck, pistons scored and coated with lacquer, crankcase and gauze filters coated with sludge, and gummy deposits on the valve stems.

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Give your engine a clean chance in life! Drain, flush and refill with SHELL X-100... the oil that helps engines to resist the major causes of wear.

SHELL X-100 will mix with any mineral oil which is already in the sump, but to get the best and quickest results, DRAIN, FLUSH AND REFILL WITH SHELL X-100

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PAKISTAN UNIVERSITIES HIT UP 285 FOR SIX AGAINST COMMONWEALTH

Karachi, Dec. 6.—Jack Livingston, captain of the Commonwealth cricket tourists, won the toss and put Pakistan Universities XI in to bat today when their two-day match began here.

In pleasant weather and on a perfect pitch, the Universities team, which includes three Test players in Imliaz, Khan Mohammed and Khalid Qureshi, started confidently.

By lunch they had scored 134 for one wicket, Imliaz being undefeated with 77 runs.

At the close of play, the Universities had chalked up 285 runs for six wickets.

A sparkling captain's innings by Imliaz and a century second-wicket partnership between Dinslow and Imliaz were the highlights of play before lunch, during which the Universities piled up 134 runs for the loss of one wicket.

FAST SCORING

The home team maintained a fast rate of scoring, particularly in a period just before lunch when the batsmen, with strokes all round the wicket, reached the boundary frequently against the Commonwealth fielding, which showed signs of cracking.

Pepper was the only bowler who kept the batsmen subdued. He conceded 42 runs in an unbroken spell of 17 overs before he took the wicket of Ghaffar.

With his second ball after lunch, Ray Smith bowled Dinslow to break up the second-wicket partnership, which collected 102 runs. With only two runs added Smith struck again, sending back Waqar for a duck.

SCANT RESPECT

Sandrat then came in and paying scant respect to the bowlers he hit up 43 including nine fours, before falling to Waqar.

Mazhar became another victim of Ray Smith when he tried to pull a good length ball and another wicket fell before the close for the Universities to be down for 285.

Imliaz's brilliant chivalrous unbeaten knock of 151 is the highest so far against the Commonwealth team. He hit 14 fours.

THE TEAMS

The teams are as follows: Universities: Imliaz, Dinslow, Khan Mohammed, Waqar, Hussain.

Challenge Shield Fixtures

The first round of the Senior and Junior Challenge Shield competition will take place next week-end.

Duration of all matches will be 70 minutes, but should a match end in a draw after this period a further 10 minutes will be played each way.

The fixtures are as follows:

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

Senior

Kitchener v. South China, Club 3.45 p.m. (Ref: J. J. Clifton, Linesmen: T. J. Roach, A. A. Mooney)

CAA v. Club Navy 3.45 p.m. (Ref: J. G. Padley, Linesmen: A. Lock, P. Manson)

Junior

South China v. Kitchener, Club 2 p.m. (Ref: C. P. O. Sharpe)

Talbot v. CAA Navy 2 p.m. (Ref: P. W. Hayes)

Easton v. Club Navy 1.15 p.m. (Ref: E. Snowling)

Prisoners v. New Veterans, Navy 1.15 p.m. (Ref: A. E. P. Quest, Linesmen: Liu Ting Kai, W. Gibson)

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Senior

New Veterans v. R.A.F. Club 3.45 p.m. (Ref: F. J. Cross, Linesmen: P. J. Dunsford, F. E. Percival)

Commando v. K.N.H. Bookinpo 3.45 p.m. (Ref: W. Gaffney, Linesmen: Woo Cho Kin, Wong King Ching)

Army v. Kwong Wah, Navy 3.45 p.m. (Ref: W. D. Love, Linesmen: J. Turner, King King Hong)

Police v. Navy, Boundary St 3.45 p.m. (Ref: A. E. P. Quest, Linesmen: Liu Ting Kai, W. Gibson)

Junior

St. Joseph's v. R.A.F. Club 2 p.m. (Ref: K. M. Ashton)

P.C.A. v. Commando, Bookinpo 2 p.m. (Ref: J. H. Garret)

Yard Police v. Army, Navy 2 p.m. (Ref: C. M. Leonard)

Navy v. Police, Boundary St 2 p.m. (Ref: N. Delgado)

TAKING IT EASY



Brooklyn Dodger Pee Wee Reese takes things easy at his Louisville, Kentucky, home after a rugged season in baseball. He relaxes with a pipe and his pet Chihuahua which may be telling him how the Dodgers can win for sure next year.

BBBC Recognises New Bantam Champion

London, Dec. 6.—The British Boxing Board of Control today agreed to recognise Vic Towel of South Africa as the British Empire Bantamweight Champion.

Towel won the title on November 12 by beating Stan Rowan of Liverpool on points at Johannesburg, but a question arose as to whether Rowan might have weighed more than the 118 pound weight limit.

Immediately after the fight the Board said it would hold up recognition of Towel until it received official reports from South Africa.

Rowan since has surrendered his British bantamweight title because of difficulty in making the weight.

In view of Rowan's retirement as a bantamweight, the Board of Control has asked the European Boxing Union to substitute the title fight between Danny O'Sullivan and Teddy Gardner as an opponent for European Champion Luis Romero in Spain.

Promoter Jack S. Simons said he would offer Romero a fight in London, possibly in February, Associated Press.

BRITISH REFEREE

London, Dec. 6.—Teddy Walther of London said today he had been approached to referee the European middleweight title fight between Tiberto Miti and Jean Stock in Paris next Monday.

Miti is the champion.—Associated Press.

CYCLISTS PLAY GOALKEEPERS

Milan, Dec. 6.—Fausto Coppi and Carlo Bartali, the darlings of Italian racing, will not for a change be racing neck and neck when they are opposed in a sporting event next week.

They will instead face each other from opposite ends of a football field, having been asked to act as goal-keepers in a benefit match between teams from Tuscany and Lombardy.—Reuter.

Saigon Regatta

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club team left by Air France plane yesterday to participate in an international regatta to be held at Saigon on December 18.

Regatta are Societe Nautique de Cambodge, and Societe Nautique de Hanoi.

The crew representing Hongkong are: Bow, Sq. Ldr. N. M. W. Harris (Capt); 2. J. Dick; 3. V. des Aubiers; Stroke N. Marsh; Cox M. Fowler.

MCC On A Quest For An Ideal Artificial Pitch

Heaven aid and bless them, the LCC and the MCC are both out on a quest which should interest humble cricketers everywhere—the discovery of an ideal artificial pitch. It must behave like good grass without wearing into pot-holes under the tread of myriad feet in English parks.

Read what the LCC Parks Committee are doing about such pitches—as difficult to fabricate as an ideal hard lawn tennis court.

If the Council approves, 1949 experiments with concrete will go on next year. They will be extended to:

A cork-surfaced pitch at Blackheath.

A matting-surfaced pitch at Clapham Common, and

A pent-surfaced pitch at Hackney Marshes.

POOR BOWLERS

The Committee say that three concrete cricket pitches, with different tops were used last summer—an asphalt-surfaced pitch at Hackney Marshes, a rubber-surfaced pitch at Blackheath, and a wood-concrete surface at Hampstead Heath extension.

Sixty-one games were played on these pitches. The clubs say the surfaces give little or no help to the bowlers and the asphalt in particular was found to wear the ordinary cricket ball.

On the other hand, it is stated batsmen playing on these pitches find that the ball will come through dependably, and bowlers do not have to go slow for fear of injuring batsmen. In addition, a match on an artificial surface need not be cancelled after heavy rain.

So there's the problem. Why is football rather than cricket England's national game? Because its humble followers don't need to bother overmuch about surfaces.

69 YEARS IN FOOTBALL

Middlesex Wanderers F.C. at their annual dinner in London, at which one met nearly everybody who is anybody in amateur football, paid tribute to Lieut. Col. C. D. Crisp, one of their oldest friends and one who has devoted a long lifetime to football, when they made him their guest of honour.

Colonel Crisp, president and chairman of the Athenian League, president of the Middlesex County F.A., former honorary secretary of the Southern Counties' Amateur Championship, Alderman and many times Mayor of Lewes, confessed that he was 69 years since he first became associated with football—first as a goal-keeper, then as a referee and as an administrator.

THE "FOREIGNER"

DISCOVERY of a Welshman in the Southern Counties team in the amateur international trial at Bishop Auckland struck the selectors.

Cardiff-born Joshua Jenkins stepped into the side to replace the flayer indie-right, Jack Rawlings. He played well in his first big match, and it seems certain he will get a chance to play for Wales.

Another shock—but fortunately a false alarm—was contained in the Bishop Auckland programme. Manchester-born Jimmy Potts, the Northern Counties left-winger, was described as being a Manchesterian.

MCBAILEY MAY GO

Sprinter McDonald Bailey may go to the Empire Games after all. A message from New Zealand says that Bailey, who had at first decided not to be re-presented, have now agreed to send Bailey as a one-man team.

They should not have hesitated. They are lucky to get a representative, and one who may win two titles for them without incurring any cost.

Whether Bailey will make the trip still remains to be seen (says Harold Palmer). He cannot afford to be away all the time that would be involved by a sea journey. His acceptance is subject to the organising committee arranging air transport.

BRIEF GLORY?

Not yet does London develop its annual sport of interest in the Boat Race. Yet even this early let me draw attention to the singular case of D. M. Jennings, acclaimed by millions last spring as the hero of the most thrilling finish in years.

It shows how brief athletic glory can be. In the 1949 race Jennings, stroking the Cambridge boat, was behind for every stroke but the last, which was the one that mattered. You would have thought him an automatic choice for the coming race.

Not a bit of it. My colleague Hytlen Cleave says that actually Jennings is being challenged by J. L. M. Crick, whose achievements, though less plain to the million, are comparable.

RIVALS ON THE RIVER

Crick stroked the Lady Margaret eight which in July rowed the Henley course faster than ever in the history of the Royal Regatta.

The three trial eights which have been at practice so far at Cambridge this term have just been reduced to two, Jennings is stroking one, Crick the other. The race between them next month will be of exceptional interest, for nearly the whole

Sportsman's Diary

EDITED BY Bruce Harris

Lady Margaret crew have found places, though they are not all rowing behind Crick.

In all, seven representatives from the two Lady Margaret crews are in, and two more, C.B. Lloyd and the president, A.L. McLeod, are on the bank, coaching.

If Jennings is not at stroke, will he disappear from the boat? Probably not. A place may be found for him at No. 2.

DAVIS ON SNOOKER

Snookey, according to Joe Davis, is a pure matter of potting. In his new book, How

I Play Snooker (Country Life Ltd., 25s.), he says that if you can't pot, you can't play snooker. And it is not a question of having a good eye, but of having a good cue-action.

You have to pot your ball... that is one-ball control; you have also to place the cue ball for the next stroke... that is two-ball control. Until and unless the pot is automatic, needing only a small part of your concentration, control of the cue-ball is impossible.

PONTOON-BUSTERS

Enough is written about the whines of eccentric word about one of the minnows—St. Aidan's, who are top of the Eastbourne Minor League. Their record this season is played—and won—91 goals for 103, against 1—which is good going in any class of football. Their last victory was over Pevensey Minors by 17-0.

(—London Express Service)

ON THE RECORD "HALSINGBORG IN HONGKONG"

Is it conceivable that one can find Helsingborg in Hongkong? The first mentioned town, on the southwest tip of the Swedish Peninsula just across the strait from Copenhagen, boasts a "mammoth" population of 70,000.

One of the most miserable evenings I have ever spent in our little village where, when the floating population floats in with a vengeance we may be providing bed space for 2,000,000 in company with three Helsingborgians.

Like all conservative Europeans, the Swedish footballers are solid masters of the house. That is, they have wives and families at home. That, however, does not prevent them from desiring to see our so-called "high spots" and meeting all the queens of our most popular taxi dance establishments.

Said one Swede: "Helsingborg is a small town Hongkong is smaller."

Said another: "Is this middle of town or is it bigger?"

Said the third: "You have good suburbs?"

Said the first: "Those Chinese footballers, they don't like banquets."

Said the second: "Those Chinese footballers, they shy of us."

Said the third: "Those Chinese footballers, are they professional? They don't boot, they kick with us. It's all difficult. We don't care for them at all (which, interpreted from Swedish English into English, means that the Swedes are not shy of outlooks on anything that differ from their own).

Why a miserable evening? The Swedes were polite enough. In fact they were going out of their way to be diplomatic. But one gathered soon enough that little Helsingborg was much more with us. Its boundaries comprising of an evening that one can look back on fondly than has Hongkong with its seven-figure population.

The curious fact is or seems to be that even in little Helsingborg the citizen has learned how to enjoy himself without spending a small fortune in the process or without having to give in to amusements that don't amuse.

Our own Hongkong is largely artificial in contrast. One follows the herd or one has had it.

All this can be summed up as a curious preamble to an effort by the Yang Hwa Studios called "Helsingborg in Hongkong." It is, I venture, not a meaningless one.

The film—though I hardly expected it to come up to the mark—has evolved into not only an excellent documentary on the highlights of three football matches but also into a good bird's eye view of who and what makes Hongkong and what Hongkong looks like.

At times it seems that the people who made the film have over-emphasized aspects of the scenes picturing our football fans in their more up-to-date character moments.

It seemed to me that some astute mind had been working on these scenes and had cut the available footage to the extent where all that best exemplifies it was left in too little point where a good caricature rather than a good portrait has emerged.

The camera, roving among the thousands of football fans who turned out to watch the matches, caught taipans looking untamable, children looking and behaving like children, football nuts behaving like football nuts.

One is even tempted to think that some imaginative mind had imagined the possibilities and had hired and coached the necessary actors.

Many of the old-timers (mostly non-Chinese) insist that some imaginative mind had imagined the possibilities and had hired and coached the necessary actors.

The dialogue is in Cantonese. From the prologue the scene shifts to the flag, the military bands. A little over-emphasis in Paris, but the fact is that our big games have to be bag-piped, bugled, trumpeted and drummed up before the public is convinced that their money's worth is coming.

As Eric Keen once told me, "It beats the imagination how anyone would pay as much to see a football match as people pay in Hongkong."

Then comes the football. As excellent a job of work has been done by this as one could possibly have hoped for. Most of the best moments of the play have been captured. There is a slight emphasis on the local side of the play, but that can be forgiven when one allows for the fact that one's own idols are more honoured in one's own temple.

Emphasis has been put on the development of attacking movements that ended with a goal scored for a brilliant save by the goalkeeper and all the custodians—Svensson, Yu Yui-tak and Tam Kwan-ken are so well documented that it would be worth their while to buy a print and show it annually to a family gathering.

Some emphasis has been put on Martensson, and some—slightly less—on Ho Ying-fun. The camera did not trail Tenueci particularly but it caught him in some fine and hectic moments in the defence. It was a little kinder to Santos and, in fact, gave every local man—Chinese or not—some moments in the spotlight.

The commentary was a little odd. It is all in Cantonese. A light knowledge of the language would enable one to follow it. It is simple and curious. Unlike what we are accustomed to from American or English newsreels and radio programmes, it is more inclined to keep using the players, to need up, to pass, to shoot for the goal.

The words "fal di" are used so often with the Chinese players on the ball that one has the happy feeling that it was not only the non-Chinese who thought the trouble with Hongkong football was its comparative lack of speed.

The camera seldom captures scenes as we see it with the naked eye against a background that is not photographable. The Chinese, it seems, were "ribbing the ball" through at the speed of an Olympic sprint champion.

The Swedes, in comparison, were Superman or Miltie Mcice.

"RECORDED"

RUGBY UNION

Dark Blues Win Varsity Match 3-0

London, Dec. 6.—Oxford beat Cambridge by three points to nil in the Inter-Varsity Rugby Union match at Twickenham this afternoon. Oxford led by three points to nil at halftime.

A try in the 11th minute of the game gave victory to Oxford. Though the try was scored as the result of a defensive error, Oxford's victory was well merited. For a long time in the second half they did everything but score and they fully deserved to retain their unbeaten record this season.

TITANIC BATTLE

A greasy ball made for difficult handling, but the looking on both sides was magnificent and there was a titanic battle between the forward packs.

Cambridge was the better team in the tight scrums but Oxford held superiority in the loose.

Where Oxford held the great advantage was in their three-quarter line, which was always the more threatening. Goal scored the winning try for Oxford. This was the 60th match in the series of which Oxford have now won 31, Cambridge 28 with 11 drawn.

The match was watched by a record crowd estimated at 60,000.

MAN OF THE MATCH

The man of the match was undoubtedly Oxford's South African fullback, Hoffmeyer. He was brilliant with his cool fielding and anticipation and his uncanny kicking was of the highest order.

Oxford's International three-quarter, Cannell, was also in great form at half centre, while Green, at scrum half, and the South African, Van Lynedev, at stand-off half, worked beautifully together.

Downard, captain and scrum half, was the pick of the Cambridge side, with Williams, the left centre, doing some great work in the three-quarter line.

Reuter.

Ike Williams To Explain "Fix" Charge

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission today called Ike Williams to give an official account of his story of a "fix" attempt in his title fight with Freddy Dawson.

Williams on Monday night defeated Dawson in a 15 round decision bout.

In a news conference before the fight Williams said a telephone informant told him a "fix" was on and that if the bout went the distance, Dawson would win. Williams would not say who made the call.

HEAVY GAMBLING

Commission Chairman George Jones said he was aware of reports of heavy gambling on the bout. On Monday afternoon, Williams was a 12 to 5 favourite to lick Dawson in their fourth meeting. By fight time, the odds had fallen to 7-1/2 to 5.

Mr. Jones told Williams to appear on Wednesday and explain his statement to newspapermen before the bout.—Associated Press.

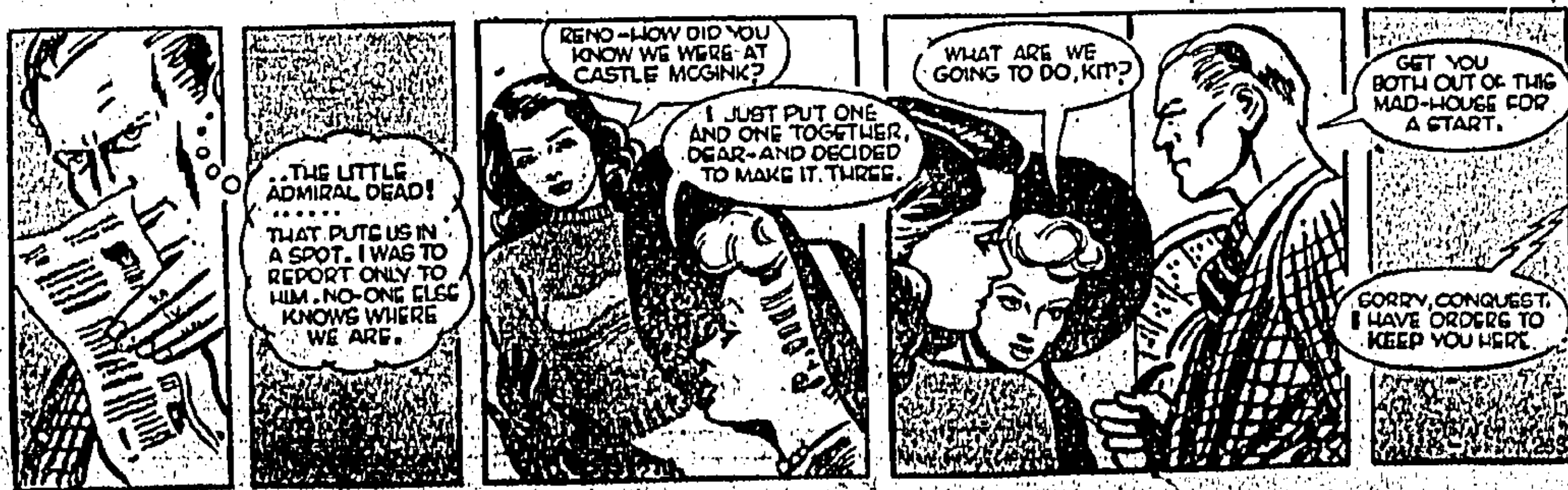
Rugby Cup Match

The Rugby Cup Tournament match between the Police and the Commandos which was cancelled last Saturday will be played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Badminton Book

The Official Handbook of the Hongkong Badminton Association for the current season has just been published for members.

Mister Conquest



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

1990

